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Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir replies to no-confidence motions in the Knesset.

Two no-confidence motions defeated

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The Knesset yesterday morning voted down two motions of no-confidence in the Government — about the current wave of price rises. Gahal's motion, which was backed by the State List, the Free Centre, Ha'olam Hazeh and Shalom Cohen (Independent), was defeated by a vote of 44 to 25. The New Communist motion, which was backed by Ha'olam Hazeh and Mr. Cohen, was defeated by 45 votes against five.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, who replied in the name of the Government, quoted his own budget speech of January 8, in which he warned that prices would rise because of a reduction in the subsidies on essential commodities. He had repeated this to Histadrut leaders later, he said, quoting the minutes of the meeting he had with them.

Mr. Sapir rebuked the Gahal spokesmen for attacking him on the subsidies question, after Gahal too had come out strongly during the budget debates to reduce or abolish subsidies.

Since 1968 the price of meat on world markets has gone up three times, the price of sugar four times, and the price of wheat has doubled, he said.

Mr. Sapir said it was illogical to levy taxes in order to subsidize products which were being fed to livestock instead of humans — or which were being smuggled abroad.

He said there was no sense in subsidizing fuel when the roads were crisscrossed with cars. Even after the latest rise, fuel in Israel was

still cheaper than fuel in France, he declared.
He defended his decision to increase taxes on cars by a total of IL27.5m., noting that he knew some families who owned three cars. Rather than cut the subsidies on bread and milk, he said, he would have preferred to raise IL100m. in higher car taxes.

COMPENSATION PLEDGE
Large families, pensioners, welfare cases and low-income families would get cash compensation for price rises before Passach, he promised, probably at the rate of IL3 per head per month. In any case, he noted, Treasury experts had calculated that the price rises in essential commodities — for a family earning IL1,000 gross monthly — would only be IL2.5 per head.

Dov Milman, who presented the Gahal no-confidence motion, charged the Government with leading the public by the nose when it granted income tax concessions worth a total of IL580m. and simultaneously slapped on new, indirect taxes to raise IL400m. Mr. Milman said it had always been the Government which started the inflationary price spiral going, by raising those prices for which it itself was responsible. He called for Knesset elections to be held immediately, not in the autumn.

Avraham Levenbaum, who presented the New Communist no-confidence motion, said Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon had rightly scored the soaring profits made by banks, industrialists and building contractors. It was false to say that the recent wage rises had caused inflation.

DAYAN URGES SETTLEMENT GROWTH IN TERRITORIES

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday urged his supporters to rally round the Labour-Mapam Alignment, declaring that "in disunity nothing will be achieved of the party's programme."
Mr. Dayan was replying to questions of Labour Party keyman at the Jmud Hakibbutzim Federation here.

Labour had to go to the electorate with a clear-cut platform and resolve what its Zionist programme should be. "There can be no question of proposing to the electorate an activist programme with a prime minister and a cabinet team that oppose it. But the party has to make up its mind, and not take refuge behind generalizations."
Mr. Dayan felt that generally speaking the government kept faith with its declared policies "and on the whole we did not deceive the voters."

Mr. Dayan said he had voted for Mr. Yitzhak Navon as Labour's candidate for President because he felt the Deputy Knesset Speaker was the best candidate, not because he believed the communal gap would have been solved by Mr. Navon's election. A residue of bitterness might remain among Oriental communities because they felt the communal element had played a part — "whereas Navon was defeated for quite a non-communal reason."
Mrs. Meir had urged that nomination speeches be avoided when the Central Committee chose Labour's candidate because "everyone knows Katchalski and Navon and there is no need to introduce them."
Mr. Dayan commented sarcastically: "Yet there was a need to phone some 300 central committee members and tell them how to vote." This had not contributed to party unity, said the Defence Minister.

He related: "I had a meeting scheduled with Air Force officers, and when the party Secretary-General advised me I could vote by proxy I sent in a voting ballot. I (Continued page 2, col. 6)

Jewish kindergarten bombed in Argentina

ROSARIO, Argentina (Reuters). — Bombs damaged a Jewish nursery school and a politician's house in Argentina early yesterday, causing damage but no casualties, police said.

A bomb caused severe damage to the kindergarten during the night in this river port 375 kms. north west of Buenos Aires. The second bomb ripped through the home of Eduardo Miguel, a former provincial governor in the north-western city of Santiago del Estero.

ALL-NIGHT SESSION STATE BUDGET PASSED

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

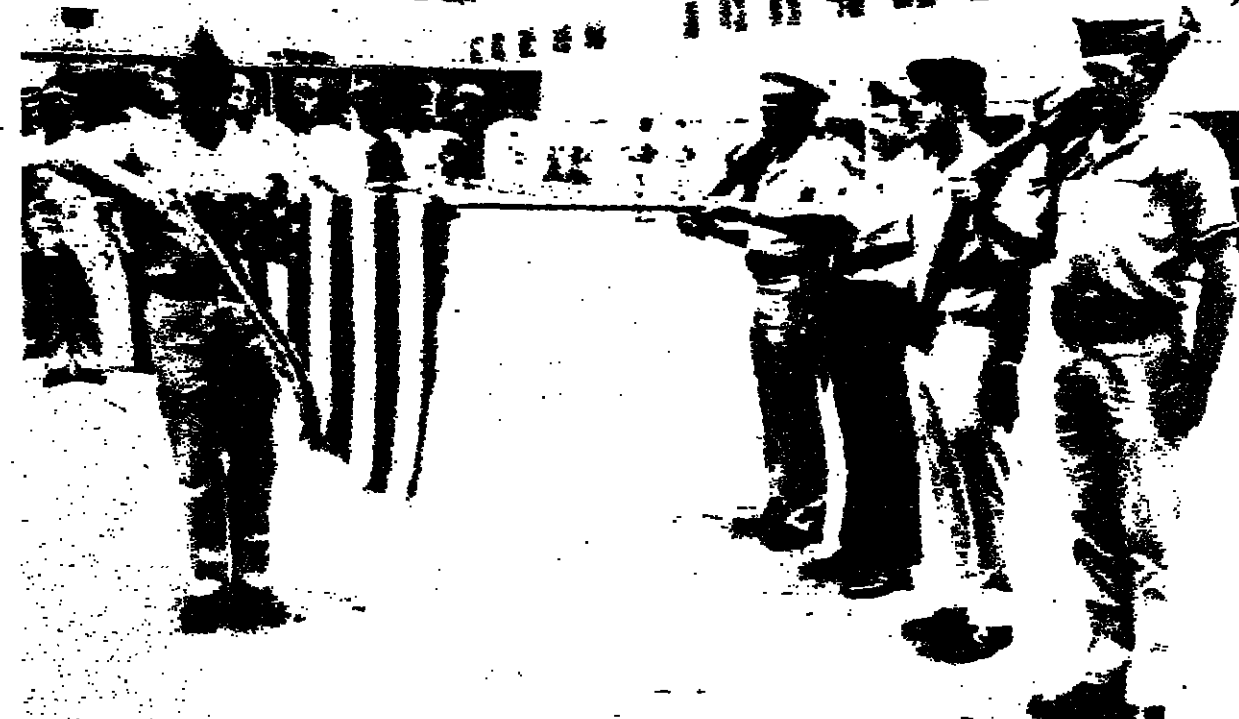
The Knesset approved the 1973/74 State Budget — to the tune of IL220,017m. — a few minutes before four a.m. yesterday at the close of a marathon session in which Gahal's veteran Dr. Yohanan Bader exercised his talent for long-winded debate to the full.

Dr. Bader has a tradition of filibuster for the past 25 years, in debate on the State Budget, in which he makes full-length but futile speeches on every minority version of the allocations for the various Government departments.

Thirty-eight weary M.K.s took part in the vote on the Budget's third reading, 24 in favour, 13 against, and one abstaining.

The real drama, however, was taking place not among the yawning parliamentarians in the plenum chamber, but in the lobbies and dining rooms, where the factions were busy negotiating possible moves in the race for the Presidency between Prof. Ephraim Katchalski (the Alignment man) and Prof. Ephraim Urbach, the Gahal and N.R.P. man, (see story below).

The new Budget comes into force on April 1.



END OF AN ERA — The American flag is furling during Saigon ceremonies yesterday marking the deactivation of the Military Assistance Command, after more than 11 years of operations. (AP wirephoto)

KUWAIT BUYS BRITISH FIGHTERS FOR EGYPT

By ANAN SAFADI

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Two squadrons of British Lightning supersonic fighter-bombers have been purchased for Egypt by Kuwait, Foreign Minister Sabah el-Ahmed el-Jaber of Kuwait said yesterday.

In an interview with the Beirut weekly "Al-Hawadeth," Sheikh el-Jaber said that one squadron earmarked for Egypt has already been delivered to Kuwait. He said Egyptian pilots were being trained to fly the Mach 2.27 single-seat interceptor, strike and reconnaissance fighter. "A contract for the delivery of the second squadron has been signed," Sheikh el-Jaber said. Kuwait possesses its own squad-

ron of Lightnings and 24 have been delivered to Saudi Arabia.

The Kuwaiti Foreign Minister said the purchase of the British warplanes for Egypt was part of a strategy worked out by the 18-nation Arab League Defence Council, which laid the groundwork during a conference in Cairo last December for an all-Arab confrontation against Israel.

Sheikh el-Jaber said other oil-rich Arab states, particularly Saudi Arabia, have made similar commitments to the so-called Arab front-

line states within the framework of the League's plan. He noted that these commitments were in addition to the millions of dollars in financial aid which the rich states donated annually to the "front-line" countries for their war effort.

While disclosing his country's part in the Arab war effort against Israel, the Foreign Minister warned that Kuwait may still cancel its contributions if neighbouring Iraq continues its 10-day-old occupation of Kuwait's northern border area.

U.S. ends military role in S. Vietnam

SAIGON (Reuters). — America's direct military involvement in the Vietnam War ended yesterday when the last U.S. command soldier flew out, watched by Vietnamese and North Vietnamese troops, his bitter enemies for more than a decade.

It was a low-key withdrawal, with little ceremony, but provoked a frantic scramble by some South Vietnamese civilians for the things the American soldiers left behind.

The last official act of America's military presence came at a 15-minute ceremony at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base where the American Command in Vietnam, which ran the war for more than 10 years, was formally dismantled.

Forty-two soldiers paraded as the American national anthem was played on a tape recorder and the command's pennant, a sword piercing a wall, was furled for the last time.

There were other minor ceremonies. A U.S. officer shared a bottle of warm champagne with some South Vietnamese military police.

A U.S. sergeant was meant to be the last man out, but the plan miscarried.

The sergeant boarded the waiting C-141 Starlifter jet transport after

he had been presented by a North Vietnamese colonel with a small painted rattan screen of Hanoi's famous one-pillar pagoda and an envelope containing photographs of the late North Vietnamese President, Ho Chi Minh.

But just as the doors of the lone David Odell, from Crystal Lake, Illinois, the U.S. base commander at Tan Son Nhut, walked across the tarmac and got aboard.

LAST FLIGHT

This was the last flight of a huge three-day airlift which coincided with the final release of American war prisoners in North Vietnam.

A North Vietnamese spokesman, Lieutenant Colonel Bul Tin, told newsmen at the airport that the Vietnamese and North Vietnamese would last night celebrating this "historic day when there are no longer any foreign soldiers on Vietnamese soil."

He added: "We don't have any champagne. But we have beer."

As the final phases of the withdrawal were enacted, several hundred South Vietnamese civilians broke through a fence surrounding Camp Alpha, the last American billets inside Tan Son Nhut base, and

looted the barracks and a cafeteria. The civilians, all dependants of Vietnamese military living on the base, rolled back a wire fence and emptied the base cafeteria.

The cafeteria was due to be handed over to the international ceasefire control force of Canada, Hungary, Indonesia and Poland.

Mess Sergeant James Owenby, from Cleveland, Tennessee, said that within 10 minutes the South Vietnamese had sacked the place. They had emptied the pantry of all food — leaving only mustard.

Most of the tables and chairs, which could cater for 1,000 people, had been whisked away. Fans were ripped from the walls. Milk vending machines and refrigerators were being carted away when a group of American soldiers were called in to chase the Vietnamese away.

ARMY LITTER
Outside rows of military barracks were piles of military litter — battle fatigues, military police helmets, old boots and tattered books, dumped by Vietnamese maids who had earlier walked off with any piece of non-military equipment the GIs left behind.

The Americans left, the following totals of Vietnam war casualties were released:
• American — 45,943 killed in action, 300,640 wounded in action.
• South Vietnamese — 168,439 killed in action, 453,039 wounded in action.
• North Vietnamese and Vietcong — 837,562 killed.
• Civilians — The U.S. Senate subcommittee on refugees estimated civilian casualties in South Vietnam at 418,000 killed and 935,000 wounded from 1965 through 1972. Since the cease-fire went into effect January 23, the Saigon command has reported a total of 460 civilians killed and 1,343 wounded.

In Washington, the White House announced that President Nixon was to make a major radio-television address at 9 p.m. last night (4 a.m. Israel time) on America's post-Vietnam role in the world and on the economy at home.

Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler, in reporting that Nixon had asked for and received radio and television time, refused to give details on what he planned to discuss.

U.S. envoy vanishes from cruise ship

LISBON (Reuters). — The former U.S. Ambassador to Uganda, Henry Stebbins, has been reported missing on board the Italian liner Leonardo da Vinci during a voyage from New York to Lisbon, according to the U.S. Embassy here.

The chief purser of the Leonardo da Vinci, one of Italy's luxury cruise liners, said that Mr. Stebbins was last seen at half-past midnight on the night of March 27.

Acting President for Turkey

ANKARA (UPI). — Senate President Tekin Arburun yesterday became acting President of Turkey when President Cevdet Sunay's term expired with Parliament still deadlocked over its choice of his successor.

An 11th ballot on Wednesday ended in an inconclusive vote with politicians and military leaders still no nearer to selecting a president than they were when the parliamentary elections began three weeks ago.

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After Gahal-N.R.P. visit Urbach agrees to stand for President

By ASHER WALLFISH

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Professor Ephraim Elimelech Urbach yesterday wrote a note, by hand, to Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, stating his agreement to stand as candidate for the Presidency of the State.

Prof. Urbach took this statutory step after a four-man delegation of Gahal and the National Religious Party Knesset factions called on him at his home in Rehov Hatibonim, in Jerusalem's Rehavia quarter, and asked him to stand. The two factions also wrote the

Speaker, submitting the signatures of the M.K.s sponsoring Prof. Urbach.

The N.R.P.'s Yosef Goldschmidt and Daniel Levi, and Gahal's Zalman Abramov and Esther Raziel-Naor, spent some 15 minutes at Prof. Urbach's home. "They made no pretentious declarations and drank no toasts," according to one of the M.K.s present. Both factions said they felt it was their responsibility to the public to create a free choice between worthy candidates, instead of letting Labour present its one candidate unopposed.

Meanwhile, a Labour Party delegation, headed by Secretary-General Aharon Yadin M.K. and coalition chairman Moshe Baran M.K., last night called on Prof. Ephraim Katchalski at his Rehovot home to get his written agreement to stand as candidate for the Presidency. The letter will be submitted to the Knesset today, which is the deadline for the submitting of candidates before the April 10 election of the President by the House.

Prof. Katchalski's candidature, as of now, should draw the formal support of the Labour-Mapam Alignment (56 votes) and the Alignment-affiliated Arab and Druse lists (four votes). With three of the 56 Alignment M.K.s in a poor state of health, this gives Prof. Katchalski 57 votes.

Mr. Yadin yesterday expressed his confidence that Prof. Katchalski would be elected with a suitable majority. Labour Party sources (Continued page 2, col. 6)

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Applicants should submit on registration: Original of school report
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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair.
Outlook for Saturday: Outlook fair.
Weather synopsis: Cold air which penetrated into our region causes a drop in temperature and a rise in humidity.

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem 8	10-25	12-18
Golan 12	10-22	10-21
Nahariya 12	10-22	10-21
Safed 16	13-20	10-17
Haifa Port 16	15-20	12-18
Tiberias 18	14-20	14-24
Nazareth 14	15-25	13-20
Afula 11	10-20	10-23
Shomron 9	17-29	12-18
Tel Aviv 14	14-25	13-21
Lod Airport 7	12-28	11-24
Jericho 15	13-38	12-27
Gaza 27	14-32	13-22
Eilat 7	20-34	10-23
Tiran Straits 10	22-32	17-31

Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar was yesterday made a Freeman of the town of Kiryat Malachi in a ceremony attended by the head of the Local Council, David Aboudi, local rabbis and representatives of the township's new immigrants.

Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu was among the guests yesterday at a special Holon City Council meeting to mark the 20th anniversary of Mayor Pinhas Eylon's installation in office. Also present were Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir; Welfare Minister Michael Hazani; Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz; Haim Kibarski, Director-General of the Interior Ministry; Mordechai Shikler, chairman of the Knesset Interior Committee; and Moshe Baran, M.K.

The outgoing press attaché of the German Embassy, Leopold Bill von Bredow, gave a farewell reception at the German Cultural Institute yesterday, where his successor, Jurgen Sudhof, was introduced to local newsmen.

David Hachoen will speak at the Haifa Maritime and Economic Club on "The Haifa Municipality under the Mandate" at 1 p.m. today. Reservations by phone, 662954.

BIRTH
KING — To Elaine (née Devovitch) and Inspector Mendel King, a son, Alexander Justin Daniel, brother to Abigail-Britt, on March 22, 1973.

IN MEMORIAM
On the 10th anniversary of the death of Alfred Feiler, his family and friends will gather at his grave on Monday, April 2, 1973, meeting at the entrance to the Har Hameinuhot cemetery at 4 p.m.

U.S. All-Stars beat Israel V 83:79
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The visiting American All-Star college basketball team last night beat Israel's national side 83:79 at the Yael Ellahu Sports Palace here, in the first of six scheduled games.

A crowd of 7,000 saw an exciting tussle in which the hosts led 41:39 at the interval. However, the Americans' height — five of their players are over two metres tall — gave them the edge in the second half. The All-Stars next fixture is on Sunday, at Na'aman, when they meet the national side again.

A SCHOLARSHIP fund in memory of Edward Gelber has been established at the Hebrew University by his widow, Dr. Hannah Gelber, of Jerusalem, in partnership with the University and the Jewish Agency.

HITAHUT OLEI BRITANNIA

FESTIVE 22nd ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF H.O.B.
25th ANNIVERSARY of the STATE OF ISRAEL
Palace Hotel, 33 Rehov Gad Machnes, Netanya

Saturday, March 31, 1973
7.30 p.m. Reception.
8.05 p.m. Dinner and Festive Opening of Conference with the participation of H.E. The British Ambassador, Mr. W. BERNARD LEWIS, The Deputy Minister of Immigrant Absorption, Mr. SHLOMO ROSEN, The Mayor of Netanya, Mr. GYED BEN-AMI.

The Chairman of the Executive of the World Zionist Organization, Mr. LOUIS A. PINCUS will address the conference. Chairman of Session National Chairman of H.O.B., Mr. EUBEN ROSE.

Guest Artist: JUDY SILVER.
Dancing to Band from 10.30 p.m. till 0.30 a.m.

Sunday, April 1, 1973
8.30 a.m. Organization Session.
10.30 a.m. Israel's Security — Maj.-Gen. (Res.) HAIM HERZOG, K.B.E.
11.45 a.m. Education and Citizenship — SHULAMIT ALONI.
1.00 p.m. Lunch and greetings to members of the British Aliya Movement Pilgrims Tour.
2.15 p.m. Israel's Political Life — LEA BEN DOR.
3.45 p.m. Religion in Israel — Chief Rabbi SHLOMO GOREN.

Question and answers after each session.
Members, Friends and English Tourists are welcome to participate. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.
Hitahdut Olei Britannia, 33a Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv. Tel. 55196, 50494.

GROUND BREAKING CEREMONY
for the
COMMUNITY CENTRE SYNAGOGUE

which will include a library, lecture hall, and cultural centre for youth.
10 Rehov Dankner, Netanya

The ceremony will take place, God willing, on Tuesday, April 3, 1973 (1 Nissan 5733) at 4.30 p.m.

With the participation of
Rabbis of the City
Mayor of the City
Everyone Invited
Organising Committee

Labour to demand revised C-o-L allowance in July

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Alignment members of the Histadrut Executive, which is to meet on Sunday, will insist that an interim Cost-of-Living allowance be paid in July to compensate wage-earners for the rise in prices of basic foodstuffs and other items.

This was decided yesterday at a meeting of the Alignment members in Tel Aviv, which was attended by Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon. Mr. Ben-Aharon returned in a fighting mood Wednesday from a week's trip abroad.

Mr. Ben-Aharon commended the Histadrut's representatives' fight to brake the price rises at the Alignment Economic Committee last Monday. But he was bitter that the Committee had acted as the final arbiter in an issue which he felt the Government and the Histadrut should have ironed out between themselves.

"Labour Party leaders should not expect the Histadrut to exercise its authority over its members when the Party won't allow the Histadrut to fulfil its natural role as defender of the worker's interests," Mr. Ben-Aharon said.

Mr. Ben-Aharon, speaking in a television interview last night, called on the country's workers to rally round the Histadrut in their struggle against the rising cost of living and not to engage in "fruitless demonstrations." He said the Histadrut was not backing the demonstrations planned for next week by various groups of workers.

Speaking to reporters after his arrival at Lod Airport on Wednesday evening, Mr. Ben-Aharon regretted "the failure" of the tripartite anti-inflation committee (Government, Histadrut and employers) to achieve voluntary economic stabilization.

Italian F.M. ends four-day stay Medici reaffirms need for M.-E. dialogue

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Italian Foreign Minister Giuseppe Medici left Israel yesterday at the end of a four-day visit, calling for "a patient and constant search for a dialogue between the parties involved" in the Middle East conflict.

Senior officials in Jerusalem said his visit had been useful and successful. They did not anticipate any independent Italian initiative on the Middle East issue at this time.

"If he came with any ideas for a specific initiative — and we don't know that he did — he left feeling there was little room for that," one official said.

Observers in Jerusalem are confident that after talking with Premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban, Mr. Medici is convinced that proximity talks are the best hope for peace.

Mr. Medici will report on his Israel trip to the Council of Ministers of the Common Market meeting in Brussels next week. Before he left, he briefed Common Market ambassadors in Tel Aviv.

A member of Mr. Medici's party dismissed as "nonsense" a report in one Israeli morning paper that the Italians had become less optimistic for a Middle East peace as a result of their talks here in Israel.

Reading a statement at Lod Airport, Mr. Medici said he was leaving Israel with a feeling of deep gratitude for his welcome here and great admiration for the economic and social development of the country.

He said that in talking with Premier Meir and Mr. Eban he had learned Israel's point of view and

Okamoto 'Sorry' after visit by Makoya members

TEL AVIV. — Kozo Okamoto, now serving a life sentence for his part in the Lod Airport massacre of May 30, 1972, is beginning to feel he was wrong — according to Prof. Ikoru Teshima. Prof. Teshima is in Israel at the head of a 130-member delegation of the Makoya sect of Japan, which wound up its tour yesterday.

Prof. Teshima, who spoke with Okamoto for 90 minutes in the ward's office at Ramle Prison, said the Japanese Red Army terrorist had not yet reached the point where he could publicly express remorse for his action. But Prof. Teshima believed Okamoto would soon reach that point.

He said Okamoto told him that if he ever got out of prison he would travel around the world to apologize to the Jewish and Puerto Rican peoples.

Nearly 100 persons were killed or wounded in the suicide attack by Okamoto and two other Japanese Red Army terrorists at Lod Airport. A large number of the fatalities were members of a Puerto Rican pilgrimage tour to Israel.

In trying to convince Okamoto, 25, to apologize publicly, Prof. Teshima brought him letters from his family in Japan. Okamoto said he would think it over after he read a letter from his elder brother, who is also a member of the Japanese Red Army.

Okamoto has said repeatedly he does not understand why the Israelis have kept him alive.

Professor Teshima spoke to members of the press at the home of Ya'acov Mali, head of Egged's Traffic Department, who was responsible for the Makoya sect members' tour.

URBACH AGREES TO STAND

(Continued from Page One)

were confident that the four Independent Liberals M.K.s would vote for their candidate.

Together with the four I.L.P. votes, the Alignment could theoretically get the 61-vote absolute majority of the House it needs to elect its man on the first round. 'Failing to obtain that, an absolute majority is also required for the second round. It is only on the third round of voting that a simple majority of those present and voting is sufficient.)

Speculation was rife in the Knesset lobby yesterday that Prof. Katchalski would drop out if the first round in the balloting failed to give him the majority he sought. If this happened, the political speculators said, the Alignment might conceivably revive Yitzhak Navon's candidature, or amend the law so that President Zalman Shazar could serve for another year — an idea which Mr. Shazar once entertained.

Since the ballot is secret, there is no assurance that ex-Raf men and New Labour M.K.s from the Oriental communities (ranked over the handling of Yitzhak Navon) will not return blank slips.

Two ex-Raf Knesset Members, Mordechai Ben-Porat and Matilda Guez, told The Post none the less that they did not believe there would be any ex-Raf renegades. "We shall comply with the Central Committee decision, and back Prof. Katchalski," Mrs. Guez said. "In any case, with all out respect for Prof. Urbach, Prof. Katchalski is closer to our ideas — and in fact he shares our ideas."

Gahal's 26 votes, and the N.R.P.'s 13 votes, could theoretically be swelled by one from the I.L.P., three from the State List, three from the New Labour M.K.s, one Communist, two from the Free Centre, one from Ha'clim Hazeh and one from Independent Shalom Cohen — as well as the six votes from Aguda and Poale Aguda. This totals 56 — creating the possibility of a very close race between the two presidential hopefuls, and the indication that neither can claim massive popular support.

The political manoeuvring which will take place between now and April 10 will become more interesting, albeit less wholesome, because

Two killed on roads 3 schoolgirls killed as wall collapses

Two persons were killed and 11 injured in road accidents yesterday. Two others died on Wednesday.

An Ara villager was killed and seven persons injured when their tender collided with a truck driven by an Afula resident on the Wadi Ara road. The victims' names were not released.

Michaela Gordon, 60, of Rehov Ahavat Zion in Haifa, was run over and killed by a car while she was carrying a 10-year-old boy in her arms. The driver was Hadar Hacarmel yesterday. The driver was detained.

Four soldiers were injured when a car driven by a Tel Aviv resident went out of control while overtaking near Kibbutz Ga'ash on the Coastal Highway yesterday. Two of the injured soldiers were hitchhikers riding in the vehicle. The other two were waiting for a lift when the car hit them.

On Wednesday night a 52-year-old Holon woman, Saida Mansour, was hit and killed by a car while crossing Rehov Ma'apilim.

Dalla Zafoni of Kibbutz Beerli, injured in Monday's car smash near Shderot that cost four lives, died of her injuries Wednesday night. She was 37.

Dayan on settlement

(Continued from Page One)

read in the paper that it had been invalidated." This brought a protest from Mr. Baruch Azanya, polling committee chairman at that meeting. He told Mr. Dayan his ballot had not been voided and went on to take issue with Mr. Dayan's criticism of the telephone campaign against Mr. Navon. (Dayan: "To they didn't phone.")

Mr. Dayan caused laughter when remarking: "I read in the press that in Italy they made a best-seller out of 'Revelations from the Confessional.' Believe me, they could make an Israeli best-seller from the transcripts of those phone conversations."

Dealing with his party's omissions, Mr. Dayan waxed indignant over failure to implement the Government's decision to establish an urban settlement at Nebi Samuel, near Jerusalem. He linked this to the prohibition on the purchase from an Arab landowner of 65 dunams of land in the Etzion bloc. It was intolerable that "the government of sovereign Israel should restrict Jewish land purchases in Judea and Samaria."

He was not a supporter of the Alon plan, said the speaker, but he would be pleased if Jordan were to accept it as a basis for negotiations. But Jordan did not accept it and the Israel government should not limit Jewish settlement. The Alignment had won its mandate in 1949 on a platform calling for urban and rural settlement in the home-land and this concept had been incorporated in the government coalition's basic policy lines.

He criticized the government's record on urban settlement. Not enough has been done in Hebron. As the plan to set up a town called Yamit on the north Sinai coast: "You know what happened to that?" On Nebi Samuel: "There was an authentic Cabinet decision but nothing has been done."

Here Mr. Dayan took issue with Mapam's opposition to settlement beyond the pre-1967 borders. "The Labour programme talks of encouraging youth to establish urban settlements and there are many volunteers. It's not a question of the lack of money or land but because some members of the Cabinet oppose it. Nebi Samuel is not even populated, only the Mukhtar lives there. We have to be honest and decide whether we are going to the electorate with the platform of Meir Ya'ari and Haim Grossman (of Mapam) or whether our platform will be that Hebron is part of our ancestral homeland and that we will settle there."

Here he took issue with Foreign Minister Abba Eban: "I reject this talk of seeking to end our temporary presence in Judea and Samaria... if we wish to end it then we have to stop teaching the Bible."

So Hebron Mayor Shoshik Ja'bari told Abba Eban he opposes selling land. Ja'bari is the new Zionist credo... territorial compromises — yes, plus planned settlements that have been decided upon by the government." An Arab freely wishing to sell his own land to Jews for good money should not be prevented from doing so by the Israel government.

BUYING LAND
Contiguous Jewish settlement was needed to ensure a secure Jewish state. There were places where such settlement was necessary and others where it was not. He did not seek settlement in Abu Rodeis, for example, but favoured an all-out effort to settle the Rafah area, which was an unpopulated region with lots of water. There was no reason why a Jew could not buy land in Bethlehem and go to live there.

He noted the problem of the future fate of the environs of Jerusalem, including such mainly Christian communities as Ramallah, Bethlehem and Beit Jalla which were linked to the Capital by religious and economic ties. He believed the eventualities might arise when these communities might prefer to be incorporated into the State of Israel rather than be cut off from Jerusalem.

Israel did not seek the present situation in Gaza "but we have to consider the realistic alternatives... If we move out then it means either the Egyptian army returns or, if the 'great king' takes over, I ask you who will finally hold away there, the king or their so-called Che Gueveras? We must not manoeuvre ourselves into a position whereby we tighten the noose around our own necks."

OPPOSES ALON
Taking issue with Mr. Alon's view that "Israel could only be a military administration but not a government," Mr. Dayan declared: "I find it unacceptable. We are the only government there. We can provide them with services. We can not just sit there on bayonets and not teach them how to improve their crop output. We cannot allow unemployment to grow in Gaza, and let them be ruined once again by Unrwa and let our constructive efforts go to waste."

Mr. Dayan opened his remarks by stating he was willing and ready to make territorial compromises if they brought real and durable peace. Achievement of peace had top priority: if not total peace then by stages. Differentiating between interim and a partial settlement, Mr. Dayan said: "An interim settlement in the first stage towards the end of the war, while a partial settlement deals with a specific area."

Mr. Dayan confirmed he had voted against holding a military parade on Independence Day, but he acknowledged arguments that it served as a dramatic focus of Israel's 25th anniversary celebrations. It was certainly not being held to impress the Arabs with Israel's military might, but was rather aimed at Israelis. "Indeed I prefer it to having our independence celebrations dominated by boredom or plastic hammers on our heads."

PINCUS: ransom tax seems on way out
LOD AIRPORT. — Jewish Agency Executive Chairman Arye Pincus said here last night the Soviet Government appeared to be moving towards abolition of the emigration tax but the question remains: What will be the extent of this move and for how long.

Mr. Pincus, who was returning from a visit to London on Agency business, said the Russian Jews arriving most recently in Vienna had not been required to pay the tax. (Itim)

CURRENCY IN CIRCULATION
This week dropped by IL16,114,602, to stand at approximately IL2,163m., the Bank of Israel spokesman announced yesterday.

We wish to thank to all those who expressed their sympathy in our bereavement, after the passing of our beloved

GERTRUD (LOTTE) GOLDSCHMIDT

MAX GOLDSCHMIDT, Haifa and the family here and abroad

IN SORROW, WE ANNOUNCE THE PASSING OF OUR MOTHER

JEHUDIT GRAU

The funeral will leave today, Friday, March 30, from Shaarei Zedek Hospital, Jerusalem, at 10 a.m.

EMANUEL GRAU AND FAMILY
GIDEON GRAU AND FAMILY

In loving memory of

ALFRED FIRESEIN

March 27, 1973
Los Angeles
Factor Family
Israel
Miskin Family

Court orders seizure of 'million-dollar suitcase'

HAIFA. — The "million-dollar suitcase" — which an El Al employee allegedly tried to smuggle into the country from Nairobi last Monday — was ordered to be seized by the District Court here yesterday.

The court was acting on an application by the former director of the Vered company in Nairobi, Yishai Dobkin, who last year filed a IL1m. damage suit against Vered and Ya'acov Malin, who was remanded for three days on Wednesday in connection with the suitcase affair.

Dobkin claims he made a business trip in a chartered Cessna plane flown by Malin, an El Al employee in Nairobi. The plane crashed on take-off and Mr. Dobkin was, he claims, disabled for life. Mr. Dobkin said he asked for the court to protect his claim, after learning of Malin's detention in the newspapers. The money might be Malin's, he argued, and Malin might try to

leave the country for good and take the money with him.

District Court Judge President Judge Avraham Schaal acceded to Mr. Dobkin's request and ordered Malin to appear in court on April 8 to show cause why he should not put up a guarantee against the claim.

In remanding Malin last Monday, Magistrate's Court Judge Ellahu Vinograd said he had his doubts as to whether the circumstances constituted an offence, but said he was giving the police three days in which to investigate.

Malin said he had left the suitcase at the airport — "in transit" — and that his wife was to have picked it up the following day and taken it to Switzerland. But the police representative, Rav-Pakad Moshe Katz, told the judge he believed the money was intended to be smuggled into Israel, not to be taken to Switzerland. (The national police spokesman told The Jerusalem Post that, in any

case, there is no "transit" concept as far as Israel citizens are concerned: once an Israeli sets foot in the airport, he is considered to be in Israel and the laws of the state apply to him.)

Malin's attorney said his client had committed no offence, since — even if he meant to bring the money into Israel — the law gives him seven days in which to declare his foreign currency to the Treasury. But Rav-Pakad Katz said he did not believe the suspect intended to declare the money.

Unconfirmed reports said Malin was taking the money from Africa to Switzerland, for deposit in a bank there, on behalf of unnamed persons who were to pay him a large fee for his services. The police here and abroad are trying to find out where the money came from and where it was going. Mr. Katz said that El Al has in the meantime suspended Malin, pending outcome of the case. (Itim)

Gahal tables motion to stop wall in Valley of the Cross

Jerusalem Post Staff Reporter
The Knesset yesterday voted to approve the Interior Committee's motion to stop the construction of a wall in the Valley of the Cross, which would separate the Old City from the West Bank.

Welfare Minister Yitzhak Mordechai, speaking on behalf of Interior Minister Yosef Burg, said the area involved is private land belonging to the Greek Orthodox Church, and the Church has officially requested permits to enclose about 46 dunams.

The Ministry of the Cross, the oldest monastery in West Jerusalem, was built in the sixth century. It is

located just below the Israel Museum and opposite the Knesset. The local Town Planning Committee approved the wall, but the District Town Planning Committee delayed its approval pending further clarification. However, the Church started building without waiting for the District Committee.

Mr. Hazani quoted Mayor Teddy Kollek as saying he managed to halt construction of the wall temporarily. Meanwhile, Mr. Hazani said, Greek Patriarch Benedictos I had sent an official letter of apology, regretting that the Monastery's monks had continued construction without the necessary permits.

Prof. Klinghoffer said in his motion, that for generations the public has enjoyed right-of-way through

the heart of the Valley of the Cross, which would now be closed. The monks had never complained about the presence of strollers or children, he said.

Rumours had it that the monks intended to build a motel for pilgrims inside the new wall. This is prohibited under the master plan, he said. The new wall is ugly and spoils a panorama which the authorities have done much to preserve, Prof. Klinghoffer said.

He did not wish to spoil the especially cooperative relationship with the Greek Orthodox Church, he said, or encroach upon its rightful privileges. Perhaps the solution would be to grant the Church extra building privileges, on some of its other lands in the city, as compensation.

The Aguda's Menahem Porush (who abstained) spoke as Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem. He reacted angrily to an interruption by Gahal's Benjamin Halevi that "the Jerusalem Municipality and the Greek Church had made an underhand deal."

Rabbi Porush said the Municipality in general, and Mayor Kollek in particular, had made tremendous efforts to preserve good relations in Jerusalem with Christians and Muslims so that they did not feel discriminated against. If Municipal inspectors had not ordered the wall torn down at once, this may have been because the authorities were reluctant to take drastic measures against the church.

Rabbi Porush wondered why Gahal never raised the monastery issue in the City Council, but chose the Knesset as a forum instead.

More delays in T.A. rabbis poll

By SARAH HONIG

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Four members of the 96-man electoral college chosen to select two new chief rabbis for Tel Aviv have called on the national Chief Rabbinate to do all it can to delay the elections.

Both the Rabbinate and the Ministry for Religious Affairs are withholding approval from all the steps taken by the committee preparing the elections.

The four electoral college members who have asked that the elections be postponed are Rabbi Yehoshua Avneri, Gerson Gorman, David Yisraeli, and City Councillor Abraham Nevi. The latter three belong to the N.R.P. young leadership.

The chief opposition to the elections comes from the N.R.P. National Executive, since it does not favour the candidacy of Rabbi Yehoshua Frenkel for the office of Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi. It would like to see the elections put off until a serious rival can be found for Rabbi Frenkel, who is supported by the N.R.P.'s Tel Aviv faction as well as by Gahal and the Labour Alignment.

SOME 5,000 SPECTATORS yesterday evening watched a light-and-sound pageant at the foot of Masada near the Dead Sea, in a ceremony marking the 1,900th anniversary of the fall of the Zealot stronghold to the Roman legions.

Some 11,000m. is to be invested in Kibbutz industries during 1973, as compared with IL137m. in 1972. Some IL45m. will go into metal plants, IL42m. plastics, IL28m. woodwork and furniture, IL26m. quarries and IL22m. food.



Martin Luther King Jr., father of the Black Christian leader who was assassinated in Atlanta five years ago, is seen at Lod Airport yesterday with his wife and daughter. They are here as guests of the Foreign Ministry. Mr. King, who is a Baptist minister, was recently chosen "Clergyman of the Year" by the Atlanta branch of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. (Uzi Keren)

Dinitz off to U.S., sees Rogers today

Jerusalem Post Staff

LOD AIRPORT. — Simcha Dinitz, Israel's Ambassador-designate to the U.S., flew to Washington yesterday to take up his new post. He will present a copy of his credentials today to U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers. No date has been set for presenting his credentials to President Nixon.

Mr. Dinitz told airport newsmen he would take up policy, arms purchasing, financial and informational tasks immediately upon taking office.

He said Israel had no knowledge of any new U.S. initiative for a Middle East settlement and that his work in Washington would be based on the "principal points" determined during Prime Minister Golda Meir's recent visit to the U.S.

During the past two weeks, Mr. Dinitz, who until now was political

adviser to the Premier and Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, held consultations with senior officials in the Foreign, Defence and Finance ministries and visited various army installations.

Mr. Dinitz also confirmed that during the summer personnel changes would take place in the embassy, including the replacement of Minister Avner Idan, who served as Charge d'Affaires in Washington since Yitzhak Rabin's departure.

It was reported earlier that Mordechai Shalev, now Director of the Foreign Ministry's African Department, will be Mr. Idan's successor.

It is also learned that Zvi Rafiah, former political adviser to Police Minister Shimon Peres and Assistant Director of the Foreign Ministry's Research Department, which deals chiefly with Arab affairs, will be appointed Counselor at the embassy in Washington.

Local industry ready to help other nations

TEL AVIV. — The Manufacturers Association of Israel (MAI) is ready to assist developing countries in Africa and Asia in obtaining know-how, through local industrial firms, for the purpose of developing industry in their respective countries.

This was stated by Dr. Alexander Rafail, Chairman of MAI's Foreign Relations Committee, at the conclusion of a Diplomatic Corps tour of Jerusalem industry this week.

The tour covered five firms typical of industry in Jerusalem: Ames Yisrael, a science-based company producing special solutions for medical diagnosis; Mirromal, producers of aluminum and copper profiles; Rim, furniture manufacturers; Move Mills, producing towels and terry cloth garments; and Ann Raakas, makers of hard candies.

Rotary grants IL12,000 in scholarships

TEL AVIV. — The Rotary Club here spent IL12,000 last year on scholarships for rehabilitation studies. President Reuven Katsen said at the premiere of "Posidon Adventure" at the Tel Aviv Cinema yesterday. The club, one of the oldest in Israel, has also established a IL5,000 fund, in the name of Max Fleisch, to help young musicians, and provides clubrooms and music instructors for the Shapiro Quarter, Dr. Katsen said.

Go-slow at Haifa chemicals plant

HAIFA. — Workers at the Chemicals and Phosphates plant here started a wildcat go-slow strike yesterday, reducing output by half. This followed differences with the management over the payment of the workers' 13th salary before Pesach.

The local Labour Council said last night that it did not back the go-slow.

A RESEARCH GRANT of \$150,000, for continuation of their study of osteoporosis (a bone disease), has been made by the U.S. National Institute of Health to Professors Myer Malkin and Gordon Robin of Hadassah Hospital and Prof. Jacob Mennel of Shaare Zedek Hospital.

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Bar-Lev: Most tariffs to be dropped

Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEERSHEBA. — Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev said yesterday he intended gradually to abolish "protective" tariffs on imports in the coming years, and advised industrialists to prepare their products to withstand the competition.

Mr. Bar-Lev indicated tariffs would be dropped from most imported goods in one or two years.

Speaking as guest of the Beersheba Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Bar-Lev gave details of the new chemical industrial zone 12 kms. south of the Negev capital.

He said the first plant on the 30,000-dunam area would be built by the Mahteshim Chemical Industries Co., and that dozens of industries, all enjoying "approved" status, would follow. The government will finance all services for the new industrial zone, such as roads, electricity and water. He also said the ecological aspects of the venture had been checked, and the direction of the winds would safeguard Beersheba residents from the smoke and gas of the factories.

Mr. Bar-Lev added that this year a number of science-based industries would begin operations in Beersheba in partnership with the University of the Negev.

Singer Barbara cancels tour

By JACK LEON

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — French chanteuse Barbara has cancelled her planned visit to Israel next week because of illness — but more than 10,000 tickets have already been sold for her five concerts all over the country.

The well-known singer, considered "heiress" to Edith Piaf, was due here Sunday for her second visit to Israel, following her successful tour in 1969.

Impresario Yitzhak Ben-Nissim (Zito), who was bringing Barbara to Israel, has incurred losses of more than IL15,000 by the last-minute cancellation of the tour, it was learned.

Persons who bought tickets for her shows can get their money refunded at the booking office where they purchased their tickets.

Working women seek tax relief

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party's women members have started campaigning for more income tax relief for working mothers. They have been lobbying the Alignment Economic Committee to press for greater tax relief for mothers who go out to work, plus IL160 tax exemption for each child.

They also want recognition for tax purposes of the expenses entailed by a mother who goes out to work as well as independent tax status for married women.

They also demand that a widow's wages and her pension be calculated on a separate basis, and that a divorced mother, whose children are living at home, receive special tax relief.

The Israel Government is acting as guarantor for the loans.

WISSOTZKY
PAGODA
TEA
Top quality

Treasury stops Spiegel from leaving country

TEL AVIV. — Soccer star Giora Spiegel was barred yesterday from leaving the country until he settles his debts to the Treasury.

The State Attorney's representative asked the Tel Aviv District Court to issue the injunction on the grounds Mr. Spiegel planned to leave the country and still owed the Treasury IL20,872 in advance payments on his compulsory Absorption Loan. A reminder was sent to Mr. Spiegel February 19 but elicited no response, Judge Shlomo Lowenberg was told.

It was the second time the law has stopped the Tel Aviv Maccabi soccer forward from leaving Israel. Last July he was taken off a plane minutes before take-off after an injunction was issued against him for a IL6,000 debt he allegedly owed a Tel Aviv merchant.

Last year Mr. Spiegel was invited to train with the French top-league team St. Etienne and the English First Division team Tottenham Hotspur.

Mr. Spiegel was not in court yesterday. (Ism)

Last rugby game tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The country's top rugby players will all be seen in action tomorrow, when the combined university teams meet the rest of Israel at Holon's Kiryat Hasport in the Jesse Cohen area.

The match, which kicks off at 3 p.m., is the last major feature of the Israel Rugby Union's 1972/73 season.

Both sides include in their line-ups some half-dozen members of the National XV which defeated the Cyprus Lions here in January, in Israel's first rugby "Test."

The varsity team will include players from the Hebrew University, Tel Aviv University and the Technion. It will be captained by Barry Judelman, who led Israel to victory over the British Army side from Cyprus.

Making up the "Rest of Israel" team will be players from Haifa (city), Ramat Gan "A" and Kibbutz Yizre'el, with Dudi Silbowitz of Yizre'el as skipper (Silbowitz was Judelman's vice-captain in the side which beat the Lions).

The game will be refereed by Peter Harris of the British Embassy.

AN AMERICAN tourist couple's baggage was stolen Wednesday night after they left it for a few minutes outside the toilet of the Tel Aviv Central Bus Station. The couple, Mike and Miriam Guffman, told police the luggage contained jewellery and was worth about IL40,000.

JERUSALEM GREENER, CITY REPORT SAYS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The amount of greenery in Jerusalem has tripled since 1968, according to the head of the Municipality's Department of City Beautification, Nehemia Or.

In a report issued this week, Mr. Or said 1,500 dunams of parks and forests had been developed in the capital during the past four years. In 1968, there were 500 dunams. Among the larger projects are the National Park around the Old City and alongside the highway in the Valley of the Cross.

The length of streets planted with

trees has been increased from 40 kms. in 1968 to 160 kms. now, he said.

In all, the Municipality has planted 45,000 trees along streets, in parks and as landscaping. (This is in addition to the large forests being planted in and around the city by the Jewish National Fund.)

SOME 5,000 SPECTATORS yesterday evening watched a light-and-sound pageant at the foot of Masada near the Dead Sea, in a ceremony marking the 1,900th anniversary of the fall of the Zealot stronghold to the Roman legions.

FLORIADA HAIFA 1973

The International Flower Show
Israel's Biggest Floral Display

International Flower Show
Haifa
Passover
1973

Buffets • Quiet Groves and Gardens • Commercial Section • Post Office

These are only some of the attractions at the Haifa Floriada, to be held in Gan Ha'em and Beit Rothschild on the Haifa Carmel. Plan your holidays to take in the exhibition

- * Carpets of hundreds of thousands of flowers
- * Rare medicinal plants
- * Rare trees shaped as animals, from the Dutch Floriada
- * Pavilion of exotic tropical plants
- * Israeli achievements
- * Gallery of floral art and flora in human thought
- * Decorative under-water plants and fish from Eilat and the Red Sea
- * Flowers from the five continents
- * Multicoloured water spouts

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PAN-LON

IDAN-Adv.

Joe Cahill, 'Most Wanted Man,' arrested Eire Navy captures five tons of IRA weapons on Cypriot ship

DUBLIN. — Joe Cahill, veteran Belfast leader of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.), was arrested yesterday when security forces foiled the biggest arms-smuggling plot ever uncovered in the Republic, police sources said.

Five tons of weapons were seized when an Irish naval force boarded a Cypriot gun-runner off the County Waterford coast.

"It was the biggest arms haul we ever got," a police spokesman commented.

The weapons included Russian-made rifles and ammunition, anti-tank mines, anti-personnel mines, gelignite, TNT, detonators and small arms.

Six Irishmen were arrested in the dramatic swoop by a combined army, navy and police force, including 51-year-old Cahill, former commander of the I.R.A.'s Belfast brigade and listed by the British army as its "Most Wanted Man," police sources said.

Four Irish naval vessels, backed by troops and police, laid in wait for the 298-ton Claudia, enroute to Cadiz from Tunis and reported heading for the Irish coast.

"We led her into a trap and then came in after her with everything we had," said Captain John McKenna, Chief of the Irish Naval Service.

Diplomatic and other informed sources in London reported yesterday they have reason to believe the shipload of arms seized by Irish authorities came from Libya.

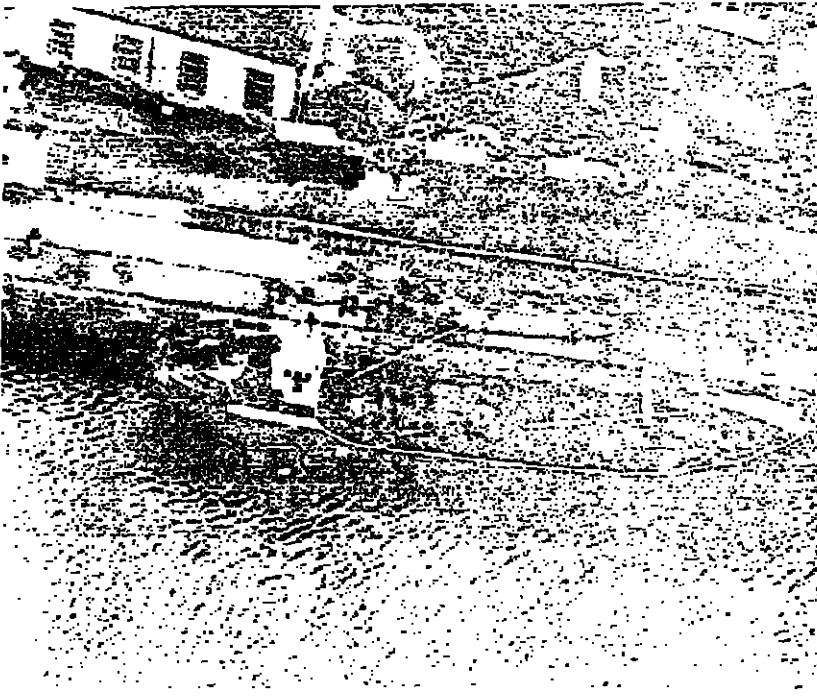
The Irish and British Governments declined official comment on the origin of the weapons, however, presumably pending a check of all the information at their disposal. Nevertheless, a reconstruction of the voyage of the Cypriot-registered Claudia, said by the Dublin Government to have carried a cargo of weapons destined for the Irish Republican Army, suggested the vessel made an unscheduled stop off Libya between March 13 and 21.

Other knowledgeable informants familiar with the Claudia's movements insisted she did not take on arms in Cyprus but in Tripoli.

MILLION-DOLLAR DEAL
Police sources said Cahill, a short, ruddy-faced veteran of the Belfast violence, shrugged his shoulders when he was detained and said "this was a million-dollar operation."

Defence Minister Patrick Donegan, who masterminded the security operation from naval headquarters, said the Claudia's crew had been warned not to sail in Irish waters again.

"If they put their nose into Irish waters again we will chop it," Mr. Donegan said.



An aerial view of the 298-ton freighter Claudia being unloaded in Cork by security forces after five tons of arms were found on board. Army trucks can be seen on the dock.



JOE CAHILL

No charges were laid against the Claudia which sailed from Cork Harbour after troops unloaded the arms cargo and stored it in a local barracks.

Officials said the Claudia left Cork bound for Germany.

Mr. Donegan said two of the men arrested had travelled aboard the Claudia. The four other men were arrested when they went out on a fishing launch to take delivery, Donegan said.

A senior police spokesman said Joe Cahill, Gerald Murphy and Sean Garvey will be charged in connection with the arms shipment today and will appear before a special criminal court.

(UPI, AP)

Egypt's war chief: Fighting the only way

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Egyptian War Minister Ahmed Ismail Aly said yesterday that Cairo's recent diplomatic drive in world capitals has convinced his country that fighting remained the only way to achieve a Middle East settlement.

General Ismail Aly made the remark during a military training exhibition staged by an army unit. Cairo radio quoted him as saying that on the completion of its diplomatic contacts, Cairo was faced with two alternatives: to concede territory or fight. Egypt had chosen the latter, he said.

Egypt's new cabinet met yesterday for the second straight day since President Anwar Sadat took over as Premier following a government reshuffle to "prepare the country for a total confrontation with Israel." Yesterday's three-hour cabinet session was chaired by Deputy Premier Abdul-Kader Hatem, who is functioning as de facto Prime Minister.

But the meeting concentrated on domestic issues involving the judicial system, the role of the press and the situation on the campuses.

A report on Cairo radio indicated that a state of emergency was being put into effect after President Sadat named himself Military Governor General in addition to head of state, premier, Supreme Commander of the Armed Forces and chairman of Egypt's single political party, the Arab Socialist Union.

Under an Egyptian law governing the state of emergency, Sadat now has:

- The right to order summary searches, seizures and detentions.
- The right to restrict freedom of movement and residence.
- The right to order censorship of news media and their suspension.

Belfast blasts resume; U.K. soldier shot

BELFAST (UPI). — Irish Republican Army sappers went back to work in Belfast last night — after a brief lull while the British White Paper on Northern Ireland was studied — and a British soldier was killed by a sniper yesterday.

Bombs exploded in a youth employment office, a pub and a small grocery store. There were no casualties from the bombings, police reported.

The wave of bombings seemed to confirm security force fears that hostilities are beginning in earnest again, a British Army source said.

A sniper also shot and killed a British soldier in the Roman Catholic Andersonstown District of Belfast yesterday, police said.

An Army spokesman said the soldier was killed with a single shot and troops on patrol had no chance to return fire.

The soldier's death brought to 762 the number of persons killed in three and a half years' violence between Protestants, Roman Catholics and security forces.

Floods threaten parts of Rumania

VIENNA (AP). — Emergency dam-building operations were underway yesterday near Galati, Rumania's iron and steel centre, as the Danube area and other districts in lowland Rumania continued to be hit by floods and landslides.

The inundations occurred as an early thaw set in after heavy snowfalls throughout the country two weeks ago.

The Rumanian News Agency, Agerepres, reported 175,000 acres had been flooded so far, including agricultural land and towns and villages near the Danube. Thousands of houses and farm buildings were said to have been completely destroyed or heavily damaged as a result of the floods.

JORDAN'S POPULATION at the end of 1972 reached 1,836,065, according to the first census held there since the Six Day War. More than one million live in and around Amman.

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM

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AND TECHNOLOGY

Registration for Studies
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Registration of students for the M.Sc. degree at the School of Applied Science and Technology, 1973/74, has begun and will continue until August 31, 1973. The School of Applied Science and Technology aims to educate scientists for positions in research and development in industrial and institutional laboratories. Candidates should hold a B.Sc. in science or engineering, with grades of at least "B."

The following specializations are offered within the School of Applied Science and Technology: Applied Mathematics; Applied Physics (Optics, Solid State Devices); Applied Chemistry; Materials Science; Polymer and Textile Chemistry (also for Diplomats); Applied Microbiology; Applied Hydrology; Human Environmental Science; Applied Geology.

Studies extend over a period of two years, and include lectures in the field of specialization; acquisition of a basic knowledge of engineering, management, and economics; advanced technological laboratories; summer work in industry; and thesis research on an applied topic in the field of specialization.

Each student's programme of studies is determined after consultation with the adviser in the field of specialization.

Students will receive a fellowship determined by their B.Sc. degree marks and family status.

Graduates of universities abroad should apply for further information to the Office of Overseas Students, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Mount Scopus, Jerusalem.

Graduates of Israeli universities should apply for information to the School of Applied Science and Technology, the Hebrew University, Givat Ram, Jerusalem.

TECHNION — ISRAEL INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
ISRAEL METALLURGICAL SOCIETY
DEPARTMENT OF MATERIALS
ENGINEERING
EXTENSION DIVISION

ANNOUNCE
THE SECOND NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON INDUSTRIAL METALLURGY, AND CONSULTANCY VISITS BY SPECIALISTS TO FACTORIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

The Conference will take place on April 18-19, 1973 in the Auditorium, Students Association, Technion City, Haifa.

WITH THE PARTICIPATION OF
Mr. A. Goldberg, President, Technion I.T.
Mr. H. Bar-Lev, Minister of Commerce and Industry

Lectures will be given at four sessions, on the following subjects:
1. Nondestructive Testing
2. Corrosion Protection
3. Quality Control in the Metallurgical Industry
4. Metal Forming

The following International Specialists will lecture:
Mr. W. D. MANLY
Vice-President, Engineering Products Group
Cabot Corporation, Indiana, U.S.A.
Mr. R. T. ANDERSON
Process Research Group
Convair Aerospace Division of Central Dynamics Corp., Cal. U.S.A.
Dr. T. P. ROAR
University of Cambridge
Department of Metallurgy and Materials Science, England.

Prof. J. M. ALEXANDER
Dept. of Mechanical Engineering
Imperial College of Science and Technology, London, England.

Additional lectures will be given by personnel from the Technion, Research Institutes in Israel, and speakers from Israel Industries.

Registration Fee: IL100.- includes light refreshment, two lunch vouchers and lecture materials.

For full particulars, including registration, please contact Technion, Extension Division, Haifa, P.O.B. 4939, Tel. 04-661151, 04-667818.

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Advice and guidance can be obtained from the Central Parents Committee.

Address letters to P.O.B. 7297, Jerusalem, or contact Tel. 35284.

Sisco: Israel won't withdraw before talks

By SAM LIPSEKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
and agencies

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. has told Egypt it cannot have an Israeli commitment to total withdrawal from its territory prior to the start of any negotiations on a Suez Canal agreement, Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco said yesterday.

But at the same time, he said, Israel would have to provide Egypt with a credible assurance that an interim settlement would not become a "de facto" solution to the problem of occupied Egyptian territory. Such an assurance would be necessary before talks between Egypt and Israel could begin.

Mr. Sisco restated the U.S. preference for a "step by step" approach to a Middle East settlement based on an initial interim Suez Canal settlement. But he emphasized that the positions of Israel and Egypt were still far apart. The recent series of

White House talks between President Nixon and Jordan's King Hussein, Egypt's Hafiz Ismail and Israel's Golda Meir had not opened any new doors to a diplomatic solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict. But no doors had been closed, he said.

In answer to questions, Mr. Sisco emphasized Egypt's concern that an interim settlement might leave Israel in permanent occupation of territory. It was important that any interim talks should lead to significant negotiations and that Israel assure Egypt it did not regard them as an end product.

He also pointed out that "the Egyptian position... is that before they can agree to engage in such indirect negotiations there must be a prior commitment to total evacuation from Egyptian territory."

"We have tried to make clear that this kind of prior commitment is unattainable," he said.

Energy crisis overshadows military threats, study says

LONDON (UPI). — The threat from Middle East oil producing countries seems to overshadow almost all military threats in Western Europe, North America and Japan, the International Institute for Strategic Studies reported yesterday.

The Institute's "Strategic Survey for 1972," released yesterday, said that as the Vietnam War fades, new dangers of international conflict over "energy" loom larger.

Nevertheless, the survey said, the oil seems likely to be available — at a price. Middle East governments are estimated to be receiving by 1985 an annual income from oil exports to the U.S., West Europe and Japan alone of up to \$40,000m. "Forcing them to become substantial partners in the international financial system," it said.

COST OF WAR

The survey, reviewing the major developments in 1972, estimated the cost to the U.S. of the Vietnam war between 1965 and 1972 at over \$103,000m. But this figure could be twice as high or more if interest, pensions and the like are taken into account.

Russian military aid to North Vietnam between 1965 and 1971 was put by the institute at \$1,660m, and that of China at \$670m.

The survey said the Vietnam war

caused some 1.8 million military and civilian deaths.

In Europe, Russia's tension-lagging policy has been motivated largely by Moscow's consideration for domestic needs, the survey said. But "altogether 1972 was a poor year for the Soviet Union in the Middle East." The expulsion of the Soviet military from Egypt deprived their navy in the Mediterranean of indispensable air cover and has left Egyptian cities open to Israeli air attack. Only with Iraq were Soviet links strengthened, as "only a fragment of compensation."

The U.S. has retreated from the role of world policeman to that of a simple superpower, bent on pursuing its interests in its own way and no longer offering the old style "free ride" of cold war days, it said.

The survey termed the Russo-American strategic arms limitation agreement "the most important single event in 1972," establishing a special relationship between the superpowers.

It was pessimistic on the prospects of the projected negotiations for mutual, balanced East-West troop reductions in central Europe because of the inherent difficulties in safeguarding adequate reinforcements, once American troops have pulled out.

Israel modernization adds to its supremacy — Hussein

AMMAN (Reuters). — King Hussein of Jordan said here yesterday that Israel's modernization was among the reasons for its supremacy over the Arabs.

The Jordanian monarch was addressing an opening session of the Arab National Union — Jordan's only authorized political organization — in his capacity as the union's supreme head.

The meeting was attended by Queen Alia, Crown Prince Hassan, Premier Ahmed al-Lawad, ministers, notables and many union members.

King Hussein said the Arabs were facing a twofold challenge — that of backwardness and Israeli occupation and expansion.

He said the Arab situation was painful in view of inter-Arab dissension and diversion of views.

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U.S. bill asks visas for Jews in Arab lands

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — A bill to provide 60,000 special U.S. immigrant visas for Jews in 10 Arab countries was announced yesterday by Democratic Congressman Herman Badillo of New York.

The visas would be available to Jews in Algeria, Iraq, Jordan, Egypt, Lebanon, Libya, Morocco, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Yemen.

Mr. Badillo, who is a candidate for mayor of New York, said Jews in these nations are the victims of discrimination, restriction, harassment and arbitrary arrest and imprisonment.

He said he asked Attorney-General Richard Kleindienst in January to use discretionary authority to permit Jews in the 10 Arab countries to emigrate to the U.S., but the request was not granted.

VAN DAM DIES: LEADER OF GERMAN JEWS

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

DUESSELDORF. — Hendrick George Van Dam, respected leader of West Germany's Jewish community, died Wednesday night after a short illness at age 66.

Dr. Van Dam, secretary general of the Central Council of Jews here, spent much of his life dedicated to reconciling Jews and Germans following the Nazi holocaust, and his death came as a shock to the public.

Chancellor Willy Brandt, in a telegram to Council President Werner Nachmann, said that Dr. Van Dam was "deeply stricken and saddened" by the news of Dr. Van Dam's passing.

Dr. Van Dam had "devoted his entire strength to reconciliation between the German and Jewish people," Mr. Brandt wrote in the telegram which was also signed by party deputies Herbert Wehner and Helmut Schmidt.

"He has not insignificant share in restoring Germany's respect in the world," Brandt added.

"We express to the Jewish community in Germany our sympathy over this bitter loss."

Dr. Van Dam said a few weeks ago took over as publisher and chief editor of the influential "General Newspaper of Jews" in Germany. He steadfastly rejected the idea that Jews should not settle in this country and in his editorials he strongly supported democracy in the post-war Bonn republic.

Dr. Van Dam was born in Berlin in 1906, after his family came to Germany from Holland at the end of the 19th century. He studied law and was employed in government service until the Nazis came to power, forcing him to flee to Holland via Switzerland. In 1940 he escaped the German occupation in Holland by going to England.

After the war he returned to West Germany, helped rebuild the justice administration in Oldenburg, and later worked for a Jewish aid organization in Hamburg and Bremen. He took over leadership of the Central Council of Jews in 1960.

Travellers dodge bullets, nails on highway Massive Soviet hunt for 3 deserters in E. Germany

BERLIN (UPI). — Motorists driving toward East Germany's border with West Germany had to slow down as they drove through carpets of nails spread in slalom-like patterns over the highway.

Soviet and East German soldiers searched automobiles and trucks from top to bottom as six-man squads of East German soldiers armed with tommyguns watched.

Russian armoured cars guarded all the entrances and exits for about 150 kms. on a stretch of highway running from the Leipzig area to the border of the West German State of Hesse.

This, as described by travellers returning from East Germany, was the scene all along the border between West German Hesse and East German Thuringia, where Soviet and East German troops pursued and shot it out with three deserting Soviet army troops.

FOUR DEAD
Based upon statements from returning travellers who witnessed some of the gunplay and talked with East German police, Western policemen said it appeared one of the fleeing Russians, two pursuing Soviet military police and one East German soldier were shot to death.

The travellers said the shooting took place Tuesday and the manhunt continued Wednesday.

Eastern police told the travellers they thought the deserters would

try to break through border barriers to West Germany.

The East maintained official silence on the state of the search and did not even announce that anything unusual had taken place.

Western travellers reported they had to duck for cover Tuesday as

bullets flew on the highway to the west.

One truck driver said he saw a burned-out armoured car on the highway and another upside down. This led to the belief that the deserters might have tried to escape in armoured cars.

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OFFICIELE KENNISGEVING
Met ingang van 1 januari 1973 is in werking getreden de WET UITKERINGEN VERVOLGINGSGLACHTOFFERS 1940—1945.
Deze wet is in de plaats gekomen van de Rijksgroepsregeling Vervolgingsglachtoffers 1940—1945 (R.G.V.).
Wie zich reeds heeft aangemeld voor de Rijksgroepsregeling Vervolgingsglachtoffers 1940—1945 behoeft zich niet nogmaals te melden, daar al deze aanmeldingen ambtshalve getoetst zullen worden aan de nieuwe wet.
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S.A. troops replace Zulus on strike

RICHARDS BAY, South Africa (Reuters) — Troops went to work at South Africa's only aluminium smelter yesterday, after threats of instant dismissal failed to bring back the plant's 700 striking Zulu workers.

The use of troops in place of strikers for the first time in more than a decade highlighted a steadily worsening atmosphere of industrial unrest among South Africa's non-white workers.

One hundred soldiers, national servicemen under permanent force, arrived here from Durban Wednesday night as the Zulu workers, who struck five days ago for better pay, showed no signs of submission.

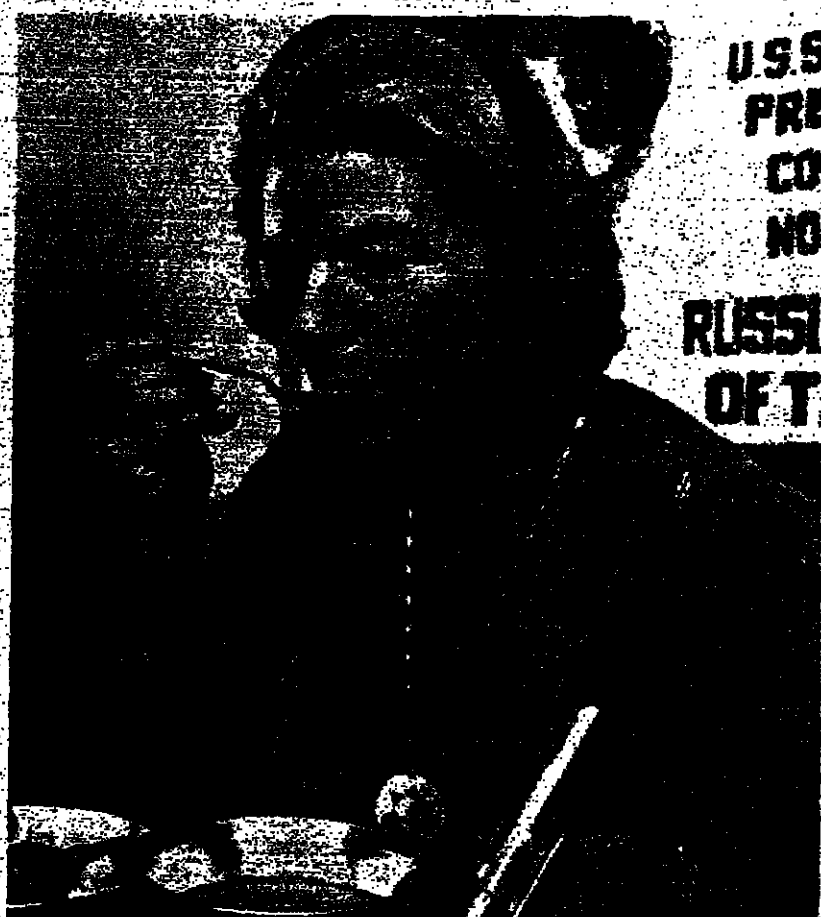
The workers, who earn an average of 12 rand (11/7) a week, have rejected an offer of a two rand (11/12) a week increase.

Dr. D.A. Maritz, company secretary of Alusaf, which runs the smelter, said the national servicemen were brought in solely to keep the plant going, as it was regarded as a strategic industry.

But Chief Gatsha Buthelesi, head of the KwaZulu African Homeland to which almost all the Alusaf strikers in theory belong, described the move as "extremely provocative." Arthur Grobbelaar, head of the moderate trade union, Council of South Africa (COCSA), said Alusaf was "playing with fire."

Chief Gatsha told reporters that all his efforts to keep foreign investment from being withdrawn from South Africa had been "demolished at a stroke."

To the northwest of Richards Bay, on the Natal-Transvaal border, almost the entire workforce in Charlestown was on strike yesterday. About 1,700 Zulus employed by two large iron-ore mines were involved in industrial action which began on Monday.



Watery cabbage horch is the main course sampled by actress Ingrid Bergman at a "symbolic luncheon" in London on Wednesday, for Silva Zalmanson. She is wearing a gold pendant presented by the Women's Campaign for Soviet Jewry. (AP radiophoto)

Ingrid Bergman at luncheon honouring Silva Zalmanson

LONDON (INA). — Actress Ingrid Bergman was guest of honour at a luncheon here at which Silva Zalmanson, serving a 10-year sentence in a Soviet prison camp, was nominated "Russian Woman of the Year." The luncheon was sponsored by the "Committee of 35," a group of British women who have been campaigning for Soviet Jewry. Miss Zalmanson was one of the leading defendants in the Leningrad Trial of Soviet Jews who allegedly attempted to hijack an aircraft in a bid to get to Israel. The object of the luncheon was to draw attention to her plight. She is suffering from a lung ailment.

A special medallion, bearing the name of Silva Zalmanson, was presented to Miss Bergman.

Extracts from Silva's testimony in court, in December, 1970, were read. Miss Bergman said her participation in the Campaign for Soviet Jewry was part of her overall involvement with less-fortunate human beings.

She had come face to face with the homeless and the needy when making her film "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness" in Formosa, and she had started the Ingrid Bergman Children's Fund. She considered it a privilege to be able to help in the campaign on behalf of Silva Zalmanson, and she was proud to have been chosen as the first recipient of the medallion.

Miss Bergman also said that she was planning to visit Israel in the near future.

USSR betraying Arabs—Albania

VIENNA (AP). — Communist Albania assailed Soviet leaders yesterday for alleged betrayal of their Arab friends by easing emigration of Russian Jews to Israel and restricting arms shipments to the Arab countries.

"Abolition of the emigration tax proves that the Soviet revisionists are drawing ever closer to Israel. The Israeli Zionists have expressed their readiness in this respect," "Zeri i Popullit," the Albanian Communist Party newspaper, charged. It said large-scale emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel justly worried the Arab countries, adding "this influx of human force enables Israel to increase its military potential, perpetuates the occupation of Arab territories and feel encouraged to launch new aggressive actions."

While they develop modern arms, the paper said, the Soviets supply the Arab nations with a limited number of weapons from Soviet army stocks.

"Zeri i Popullit" claimed that the Soviet Union dropped the emigration tax so as to obtain most-favored-nation treatment in trade with the U.S.

An ill wind to cut down the dog population

RAIWALPINDI (AP). — Stray female dogs will have plenty to whine about if a plan to cut down their love-lives goes through.

The Pakistan Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is considering a canine family-planning idea which entails spraying females with a chemical that will make male dogs turn up their noses at them. This "chemical perfume" scheme is the only humane, effective and inexpensive method of eliminating the stray dog population, said a Society spokesman.

Soviets turn down nuclear test ban

GENEVA (AP). — The Soviet Union, which led all other atomic powers in the number of underground tests last year, said "no" again yesterday to a Japanese proposal which would break the deadlock in the Geneva disarmament negotiations for a ban on all nuclear testing.

Soviet delegate Alexei Roshchin said the Japanese proposal to prohibit all underground tests above a certain "threshold" was "not believed an effective step toward achieving the goal of a comprehensive nuclear test ban."

The proposal, renewed earlier this month, would bar the more powerful explosions in which the Soviet Union specializes. The reasoning is that progress in seismology would permit policing such a ban without the on-site inspections demanded by the Americans but rejected by the Soviet Union.

Mr. Roshchin modified, however, a statement he made a month ago asserting that no progress could be achieved in the test ban talks unless China and France, the two nuclear outsiders, join the Geneva conference. He said yesterday that negotiations on a ban of all tests "by everyone and everywhere, can continue in this committee, in spite of the fact that China and France are not participating in its work."

Bomb damages Nice consulate

NICE (AP). — A homemade bomb, constructed from aerosol sprays, gasoline and cooking gas, exploded early yesterday in front of the Italian consulate here.

The door of the consulate was burned and the building's facade damaged. There were no injuries. Police said they had no clues as to who might have been behind the attack.

Israel-developed security fences now up for sale

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
LONDON. — The security fences which Israel developed to guard its borders against Arab terrorists are now on sale to the world at large.

Brochures advertising "Electroguard," a concealed anti-intrusion system, are available from Rehovot Instruments Ltd., complete with price lists, this week's "Jewish Observer" reports.

If you are fed up with all that barbed wire protecting you, then Electroguard is the answer. It "provides a concealed cordon for guarding perimeters either along frontiers or around fixed installations such as airfields, army camps and industrial plants."

Should the cordon line be crossed, a warning is instantly set off. "In addition, appropriate control action such as switching on searchlights, activating sirens or even pyrotechnic flares, can be initiated automatically."

The system "operates on a principle of metal detection and can pick up an intruder with a knife in his pocket or even nails in his boots." The manufacturers claim that tests over long periods have shown it to have an unusually low false alarm rate.

The system is far from cheap, and not everyone could afford it, but if you have a frontier or army camp to protect, you could probably write off the cost against taxes.

There are four components: sensor wires, amplifiers, a central alarm unit and a land-line connection to tie all these bits together at the control station. The alarm is the most expensive part, and a 14 channel unit was quoted as costing \$8,448 last August in a price list for the "South American market." Each amplifier costs close to \$2,000. A similar price is charged for each kilometre of cable. Accessories add on a mere \$265, while installation is "estimated at 30 per cent of hardware price." It is built to U.S. military standards.

A system which might be aesthetically less pleasing, but apparently more lethal, is offered by a Beersheba electronics firm. Their product is called "Yael" and can be mounted on fences of any kind. In addition to the standard equipment of horns and searchlights, it also operates "explosive charges, machine guns, etc." The manufacturers claim their guard system has successfully undergone "all pertinent approval tests of the Israel Defence Forces."

Pope rules lay women can give communion

VATICAN CITY (AP). — Pope Paul VI yesterday ruled that women, regardless of whether they are nuns or not, may distribute communion in Roman Catholic churches and take it to sick people at home or in the hospital.

The decree marked a sudden reversal in the Vatican policy of restricting the role of women in church services to a minimum.

The contents of the decree — called "Immensae Charitatis" or "Immense Love" — had leaked out to the press over the weekend. Its provisions went into effect immediately upon its release yesterday.

The Pontiff ruled that it was "fitting" that the persons chosen for administering communion should be given the mandate through the celebration of a special "rite."

This was a departure from the policy Pope Paul set down last September, when he extended some church ministries to laymen but barred women from being formally "installed" in them by a bishop.

Anglican-Catholic union envisaged

TOKYO (Reuters). — The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, yesterday forecast that the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches would eventually unite on the principle of "union without absorption." But he said he was too realistic to predict union would come soon.

The Anglican communion would retain its own customs, such as married clergymen, and the Pope would be recognized as the presiding bishop but not the infallible leader.

The Archbishop is in Tokyo on the final stage of an Asian tour.

Italy struck by almost everyone

ROME (AP). — Unions plunged Italy into another round of labour turmoil yesterday, with bus drivers, customs inspectors and mail workers staging strikes.

The man on the street was hit hardest by the bus strike — the second this week — which halted public transport for five hours in all Italian cities. The bus drivers are demanding a new contract.

In addition, Fiat auto company workers, as well as all Italian metalworkers employed by private industry, have been striking intermittently since November for a new contract.

Hundreds of trucks and freight train cars were blocked at the Italian border points with Yugoslavia, Switzerland and France as Italian customs inspectors were in the second day of a 12-day walkout.

Baby mix-up in Japanese hospital

KUMAMOTO, Japan (AP). — Sixty-four babies, born between 1957 and 1971, were turned over to the wrong parents by maternity hospitals throughout Japan, a Japanese medical professor told the Japan Medical Congress, meeting here yesterday.

Prof. Hideo Akashi, 53, of the Tohoku University School of Medicine, said parents had complained of mix-ups among babies. They were eventually unrecognizable and the babies were later restored to their rightful parents.

The mix-up of babies, the professor said, was based on a survey made among 21 maternity hospitals. But the professor said, this problem is only a small part of a more widespread problem in Japan involving maternity hospitals returning babies to wrong parents.

Prof. Akashi said 46 of the babies covered in the survey were restored to their real parents after the couples that received the children complained their blood types and facial features differed from that of their "offspring."

Sixteen babies and their parents had their problem straightened out after the babies were two and a half years old, the professor said; the remaining two after they were 10 years old. Prof. Akashi declined to name the maternity hospitals involved because they helped compile the survey.

Danes reappoint outspoken rabbi

COPENHAGEN (AP). — A long power struggle in Denmark's Jewish community has come to an end with the re-appointment of Chief Rabbi Bent Melchior, who resigned last year under fire for speaking publicly on non-religious matters.

A strong faction of the community leadership first forced Rabbi Melchior to resign and then prevented moves to sign a new, revised contract with him after he publicly criticized the Black September terrorism at the Munich Olympics and Israel's subsequent operations in Lebanon.

(While on a visit to Israel last November, Rabbi Melchior told The Jerusalem Post the controversy was over his suggestion that Denmark recall her ambassadors from countries which shelter terrorists. The suggestion made headlines in the Danish press, he said, and the Danish Foreign Minister went on television to deny having any such plans.)

Informed sources said the new contract, approved by the community's Assembly of Representatives, contains a commitment on the Rabbi's rights of public speech. But no details were reported.

U.S. crime rate drops

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The F.B.I. Administration yesterday reported the first drop in the serious crime rate for 17 years — but murder, rape and other violence were still increasing.

Crimes of violence increased by 1 per cent last year compared with a 2 per cent rise in 1971, but serious crime showed an overall drop of 1 per cent, the Justice Department said.

In the violent crime category, it was the increase by 11 per cent in aggravated assault that went up by six per cent, murder went up by four per cent, but robbery — by far the most widespread crime category — fell four per cent.

Crimes which include those four — murder, aggravated assault, robbery and rape — plus burglary, car theft, larceny and property worth \$50 or more, fell 1.4 per cent. Crimes with a population of more than 100,000 reported an average decrease of 1 per cent, but crime morphine pushers.

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Suicide in wake of U.K. hospital strike

ROCHESTER, England (UPI) — Mrs. John Hargreaves was 37 when she died last night, but the death was not a tragedy. It was being struck by a nationwide strike campaign. The hospital decided to send Mrs. Hargreaves home.

"My wife is 37 and is being discharged from Birch Hill," her husband wrote to the hospital's coroner, A.S. Cooper.

"I don't need any doctor to tell me that I am physically fit. I could say that my alternatives have run out on me."

When the hospital sent Mrs. Hargreaves home, she found her husband dead. Coroner Cooper held an inquest Wednesday and recorded a verdict of "suicide, while the balance of mind was disturbed."

Kennedy's son in hospital after crash

BIRMINGHAM, California (AP) — Joseph Kennedy III, eldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who was injured in an automobile accident last Saturday, has been readmitted to hospital with "post-concussion symptoms," hospital officials said.

He was reported in satisfactory condition yesterday at Herick Hospital.

Kennedy, 20, was readmitted early Wednesday morning complaining of nausea, vomiting, blurred vision and headaches. Hospital public relations director David Marshall said.

Marshall said tests showed no evidence Kennedy had a blood clot in the brain, as doctors feared at first.

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By Shalom Cohen

A NATIONAL leader once remarked: "Without symbols there can be no content; but without content there can still be symbol." All the more regrettable then that our national ceremonial seems to have become dulled to have lost its virility, and some of its pompitude. Fortunately, despite an outward enfeeblement, the national instinct remains strong on symbol and ceremonial. And now this national instinct is to be sorely tried by a double challenge, the converging Presidential succession, and the 25th anniversary of the State.

It is therefore consoling to learn that the Government Committee for Ceremonies and Emblems is facing up to the challenge. The C and E Committee, which convenes in heraldic attire against a field of blue-and-white, has apparently after several inaugural sessions modelled a sketchy outline for the forthcoming pace-making Presidential ceremonial. Pacing, for it serves as the symbol of symbols, setting the tone for countless lesser ceremonies, down to the everyday cornerstones.

Can we continue with a handful of prancing mounted policemen spearheading the Presidential presence? Can we evade the thought that those

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same constabulary hands gripping the pennant-lances only shortly before were filling out traffic summonses?

The police cavalry is to be expanded out of recognition under the outline plan. A large troupe of Masters of the Hunt, in conjunction with the Jewish Agency Aliya Department, will swell the ranks. A full cavalry squadron, after an intensive course in dressage, will follow (wonders have been achieved with retired mounts of the recently motorized net distributors).

The familial trumpet fanfare (imported) will have to go. They will be replaced by massed shofarot. A drop by shofar-playing paratroopers will give the signal for a rousing shofar-voluntary. Appropriate music will be provided by an ancient score expected to be dug up by a leading soldier-archaeologist.

Another ceremonial highlight will be a march of homage of Cabinet Ministers, all dressed in white linen gowns, holding lighted white tapers.

In another sequence, party leaders, of all factions, will walk in ceremonial procession, barefooted in humbleness, in miming cautious steps, breaking and re-forming. (Exemption from barefootedness upon presentation of Kapat Holim letter.) Party whips in leopard skins will mark time on bass

drums. Trailing them will be jugglers and acrobats — groupings of *askanim* and economic planners in colourful indigenous folk costume.

Very close behind will come party Youth Circles. These, garlanded with nosegays, will perform stately ring dances, symbolizing nature and youth. (Exemption also only by Kapat Holim letter.)

The simple black Cadillac will have to go. A handsome open Presidential carriage, an exact replica of an ancient carriage, or super-chariot, conceived from a fragment of beam discovered in a recent dig, and made of Sharon oak, Lebanese cedar and 25-year-old eucalyptus, has been ordered by the C and E. The open carriage will be pulled along symbolically by 12 chairmen of port workers committees, dressed in special working clothes.

Twenty-four gleaming Egg buses, four abreast, will give way to the Presidential carriage. The spruce buses, perhaps even with their windows cleaned, will be filled solid with bus drivers, in dress uniform. But tableaux will be formed on the roofs of the slowly moving vehicles by Transport Ministry officials.

Anticipating criticism, the C and E has prudently warned of the insufficient time to complete the new red carpet,

to replace the old short one. Protocol requires it be of one piece, so for the C and E it's all or nothing. And "all" means from the western entrance to the Capital, along the main roads, a bit of Old City, through the Khesset, and round to Beit Hanassi.

Traditional bonfires will be lit on the hills surrounding Jerusalem, except on those where shikunim have been built, in view of fire hazard.

The public, the "ordinary man," has not been overlooked by the C and E. He is an integral, if improvised component of the planned ceremonial. The public will be symbolized at various points of the route, wherever they slip through the sidewalk ropes.

The procession will also include symbolical representation of the minorities — such as dissenters to rolling bottles and steak-bar smells, and other confessional groups.

The ceremonial, very briefly outlined here, will probably end with a gala ball in full dress uniform (decorations to be worn), with a symbolical hora and boroigas tanz to be led off by a dowager *rebbitzin*. Leading functionaries, and General staff officers will form stately clusters at various points of the ballroom. The populace will spontaneously mill around outside until the small hours.

Shopkeepers anxious over J'lem mall

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Shopkeepers down Jerusalem's Rehov Ben-Yehuda want the Municipality and the Transport Ministry to "think things through very carefully" before turning their thoroughfare into a mall.

On Sunday, Municipal planners announced a series of changes in the Capital's traffic routes, to take effect in mid-May. One of these changes would make Rehov Shamai, which runs parallel to Ben-Yehuda, into a one-way street, eastbound. This move, the planners revealed, would prepare the way for eliminating all vehicular traffic from Rehov Ben-Yehuda and make it into a pedestrian walk.

Avraham Birnbaum, secretary of the Jerusalem Merchants Association, told *The Jerusalem Post* that David Margalit, head of the special planning team working on the Jerusalem master traffic plan, assured the association in a letter, dated September 28, 1972, that no changes would be made in the street's traffic configuration without taking into consideration the views of local businessmen.

"This was not done," Mr. Birnbaum charges. "We insist on being heard from before the plan is put into operation."

"Some merchants have serious reservations," he continued, "and all of them have questions."

Among the former are those who fear a mall in centre of town would become a haven for prostitutes. Others are afraid any change in existing traffic arrangements would hurt business. They cite Tel Aviv's Rehov Dizengoff where, they say, retail sales have dropped between 15 and 20 per cent since the street became a one-way road.

"Even those who do not oppose the scheme," Mr. Birnbaum stated, "want the planners to answer certain questions before they make a final decision. Are there sufficient funds on hand to re-face the storefronts — a sine qua non for a modern shopping mall? Is there enough money in hand for benches, landscaping and outdoor illumination, or will we have to wait years for them?"

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The baton is not for Ettlinger

The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, Yehuda Ettlinger, conductor, Sara Fuxon-Heyman, piano, George Zukerman, bassoon (The Jerusalem Theatre-March 27). Brahms: Tragic Overture; Mozart: Bassoon Concerto, K. 485; Ravel: Tombeau de Couperin; Ben-Haim: Rhapsody for Piano and Strings; Schubert: Symphony No. 8.

Yehuda Ettlinger is well-known as an extraordinarily well-grounded musician, an excellent clarinet player and a teacher of his instrument and of chamber music; his deep sincerity and involvement with music cannot be doubted. Nevertheless, his conducting debut with the Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra left one in grave doubt about his decision to turn to conducting. His temperament and character are suited to the intimate in chamber music. He seems to be the prototype of the teacher and scholar. But he appears to lack the magnetic personality a conductor needs to dominate an orchestra, and get it to execute his orders.

His presentations were satisfying up to a point, as he knows his music and makes no interpretative mistakes. But the orchestra stayed on the ground all the time, entries were indecisive, tempi tended to drag, and more than solid workmanship was not apparent. Brahms may be heavy by nature, but the accompanying Mozart Concerto was far too weighty (and too loud in parts, covering the bassoon's lower register at times). Ravel lost much of its impressionistic elasticity and slightly

Flawless three

The "Yuvai" Trio — Yonathan Zak, piano, Uri Flatau, violin, Simha Meled, cello, with Adin Eshkol, soprano (The Jerusalem Theatre, March 25). Bach: Aria from Cantata No. 98; Haydn: Trio in minor; Shalvi: Divertimento 1972; Poulenc: "Airs Chantés"; Brahms: Trio in B Major, opus 8. In aid of the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Israel, Jerusalem Branch.

A NEW programme from the Yuvai Trio is always welcome, as it invariably shows the steady maintenance of highest standards in performance and interpretation. The Haydn Trio in d minor was a particularly interesting choice: It is one of the master's most original pieces of chamber music, full of surprises and void of many of the stock-in-trade phrases of that period. The "Divertimento 1972," written specially for the ensemble by composer Daniel Shalvi, is pleasantly eclectic, and reminiscent of Americanisms (Morton Gould-Aaron Copland) and French witicism (Poulenc-Satie-Ibert). It was truly diverting and entertaining.

The Brahms allowed for emotional romanticism, but the group never overdid it, keeping the music flowing at a good pace with a warm interpretation. Their flawless proficiency and personal sincerity evoked prolonged acclaim, which was acknowledged by a brilliant execution of the Scherzo from Mendelssohn's Trio in c minor.

Adin Eshkol's contribution was favourable, but Bach Arias are not exactly within the province of her ability. She fared much better with the light-weighted Poulenc.

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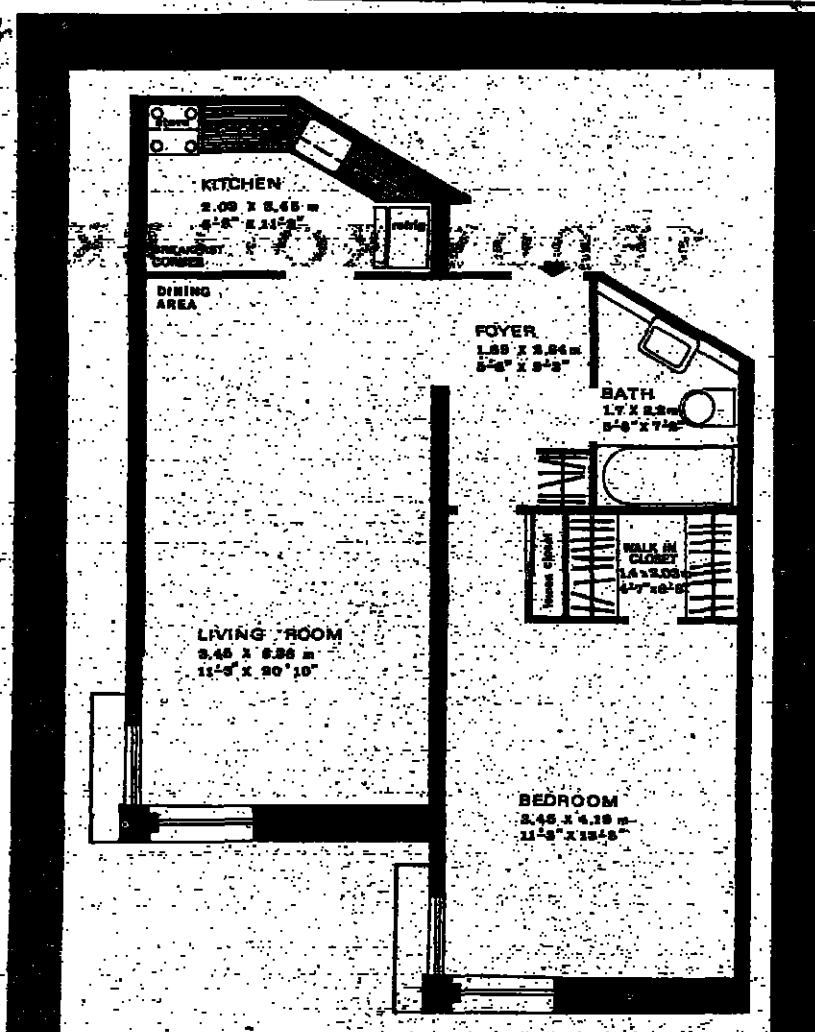
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